

COURIER CIRCULATION

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1942

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 267

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rising temperature this afternoon and early tonight, with occasional showers early tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

GENERAL MARTIN TAKES LABOR AS TOPIC FOR SPEECH

Tells Rochester Audience He Believes In the Right of Labor To Organize

ATTACKS JOHN L. LEWIS

Says Lewis is Interested Only In Getting Dues From Farmers

ROCHESTER, Pa., Apr. 17—Speaking before a Republican gathering here last night, General Edward Martin, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, took labor as his topic.

"I believe 100 percent in Labor's right to organize and in the principle of collective bargaining. I think it is the right of the working man to receive all of the benefits of that system of selling his labor."

Martin then vigorously criticized the attempt of John L. Lewis to unionize Pennsylvania farmers.

"Blunderingly and stubbornly that beetle-browed opportunist has fought our war effort at every step of the way," he said. "This very moment, right here in Pennsylvania this man Lewis is engaged in an effort to unionize Pennsylvania farmers."

"He has embarked on that new project on a Nationwide scale. Why? To help them? Bunk! Because he wants their dues. That is the real reason. Because he wants to restore, by using the farmers of Pennsylvania as his 'front men' and stooges, the political power he lost through his anti-war tactics."

General Martin's address in full follows:

"My fellow-Pennsylvanians: Tonight I want to talk to you about Labor. Do not misunderstand me—I do not mean that I want to talk only to Labor as a group. I mean that I would like to speak with every man and woman in the Commonwealth about Labor—I would like to think that within the sound of my voice tonight are working men and women, who comprise what we know as Labor with a capital L, as well as employers, big and little, the farmer, the so-called White - collar worker, housewives, every type of citizen among our ten million people."

"In our peaceful past those groups—the farmer, the big business man, the little business man, the consumer—were inclined to each set themselves apart as a special sector of the general public, with special grievances peculiar to their lot in life, and seeking special privileges which for some reason or another they seemed to feel were their special right."

"Those days are gone. Today we are at war. We face a common danger. We will lose our war unless we unite. Our slogan must be that of the Three Musketeers—all for one—and one for all. The employer must work with the laboring man. The white collar worker must pull with both. The farmer must feed them all. There is not a man or woman in Pennsylvania today who must not do his or her share in our deliverance."

"I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania. Therefore it is your right to know and my duty to tell you how I stand on every question that may arise in the next four years. Tonight I am going to give you my ideas and my principles on what we call the labor question. I can do so very briefly."

"I believe 100 per cent in Labor's right to organize and in the principle of collective bargaining. I think it is the right of the working man to receive all of the benefits of that system of selling his labor. I believe that any

Continued On Page Four

Shower is Arranged For Mr. and Mrs. William Clapp

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 17—The Cheerful Workers, together with other organizations of the Sunday School of Newportville Community Church, arranged a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. William Clapp, Newtown, in the church on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clapp was formerly Miss Ruth Ingraham of Newportville.

Mrs. John Lowrie, as chairman, took charge. Group singing was enjoyed, Miss Jacqueline Ingraham favored with piano solo, and Miss Naomi Lowrie rendered a vocal solo. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp were led to the platform where a quantity of gifts awaited them. Later all were invited to the basement where refreshments of ice-cream, cake and pretzels were served at tables prettily decorated with bouquets of sweet peas and yellow daisies. A large wedding cake adorned the bride's table. The color scheme was pink and yellow, the favors being made of cellophane in those colors.

BUCKS PUPILS INVEST \$85,333 IN WAR STAMPS

Purchase That Amount of Bonds and Stamps, Directors Are Told

DOYLESTOWN SESSION

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 17—Albert C. Rutter, assistant superintendent of Bucks County schools, in addressing the spring conference of Bucks County school directors on Tuesday afternoon, informed that the public school pupils of the county have purchased \$85,333.30 worth of U. S. war bonds and stamps.

Mr. Rutter, speaking to 200 men and women, representing every school district in the county, said the children in the public schools in the county have purchased \$8,915.50 in Victory Bonds and \$26,417.80 in U. S. Defense Stamps.

County superintendent Charles H. Boehm warned the school directors about the emergencies and hardships the war will bring for them to solve.

Touching on the issue of senior classes travelling to Washington, D. C., the County Superintendent said he feels that is a matter for the local school boards to decide.

"This year it may work a hardship on you, but it is a problem for you to face and next year, I'm sure, you will not be thinking of having the seniors visit Washington," Mr. Boehm said.

He announced that the annual spelling contest will be eliminated because of the transportation and tire problems.

The county superintendent pointed out emphatically that with tire rationing will come stringent rules regarding the use of school buses.

Although he wasn't able to set the exact date when it goes into effect, the county superintendent asked the directors to make all possible plans to co-operate with the Federal government when the war time rationing books are distributed.

The O. P. A. has said it will take 15 minutes to register one person, and for each additional member in that family another three minutes. The oath must be read to each individual who receives a rationing book.

"There are 110,000 people in Bucks County and approximately 360,000 forms must be accounted for until the entire process is complete, so you can see what we are up against," said Mr. Boehm.

Reporting on the scarcity of labor for the farm, Mr. Boehm said schools have arranged for at least 200 boys in the Morrisville and Falls township

HEALTH WORKERS INFORMED OF PLANS FOR BUCKS COUNTY

Dr. Allen Moore Outlines The Problems That May Arise In Case of Disaster

MISS HUBBARD SPEAKS

Tells Group at Doylestown of The Great Need For More Nurses

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 17—The Council of Social and Health Workers of Bucks County conducted a dinner meeting in the Doylestown Inn, last evening, with 40 in attendance.

Dr. Allen Moore, medical director of Bucks Co. Council of Defense, spoke to the group, giving plans for medical work in the county in case of disaster. He told of the problems to be expected in connection with influx of evacuees from other counties; of the problem with increase of social diseases and of crime; and of care of any injured.

The speaker informed that the U. S. Public Health Service may eventually take over all medical work of the defense council. Among information given was that Bucks County has five permanent hospitals; and during an emergency these would be asked to care not only for their usual patients but in addition many evacuees from nearby cities. He told that there are 94 emergency hospital stations designated in the county; and told of the amount donated for the medical supplies of the county in case of an emergency.

"Bucks County is considered better organized in this respect than any county in the United States," he added, but continued by telling of the need for advancement even in this county.

Miss Ruth Hubbard, director of Visiting Nurses Society of Philadelphia, told of the shortage of nurses, mentioning that the armed forces are calling for 800 to 900 per month; with the need also being stressed for hospitals and homes.

"For the first time in the history of the United States," she added "the government is giving grants to certain well-organized hospitals, so they can present adequate instruction to train more workers."

Those in attendance from Bristol at the Doylestown meeting were: Mrs. Louise Lohr, Miss Nora Jones, Mrs. Minerva Epstein and Mrs. Marie Holland; and from Morrisville, Mrs. William Burgess and Miss Laura Koch.

DISCUSSES PHASES OF THE RUBBER SITUATION

Robert L. Baker Tells of Production Possibilities of Synthetic Product

BEFORE EXCHANGEITES

"By 1944 the production of synthetic rubber in the United States will be sufficient for all needs of the army and civilians, and by the end of next year this product will be made in sufficient quantities to take care of all needs of our armed forces." This was the prediction of Robert L. Baker, advertising manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company, when he addressed the weekly meeting of the Exchange Club in the Elks' Home last evening.

Baker discussed many phases of the rubber situation in this country at the present time. He told of its need and uses in defense materials. During the course of his talk the speaker actually

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Patrick Conway Dies At Home of His Daughter

Patrick Conway, husband of Fannie Crooket Company, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Terneson, last evening.

Mr. Conway, who had been ill for some time, is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Clifford Foster.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of George Molden, funeral director.

Bi-County Group of Junior Auxiliaries To Meet Here

Members of Junior American Legion Auxiliaries from all parts of the ninth district (Montgomery-Bucks County) are expected to attend the monthly session here tomorrow morning.

Members of Bristol Junior Auxiliary will be hostesses in the Bracken Post home, the meeting starting at 10 a. m. A guest speaker is expected, and later refreshments will be served.

At the next meeting of Bristol group, to be held April 28th, election of officers is scheduled.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS TO MEET SATURDAY

Two Sessions Are To Be Held At Buckingham Tomorrow

SEVERAL SPEAKERS

Tomorrow the Spring Institute of the Bucks County Council of Parents and teachers will be held in the Buckingham Township High School at Buckingham.

There will be two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The morning session will convene at 9:45 and include registration and a round-table discussion of accomplishments of various local units and program building. Pictures taken by Richard Harris, of Buckingham, of "Red Cross in Action," will be shown. This is also the time for the election of officers.

At the session to be held during the afternoon the program will start at 1:30. Mrs. Richard Cary, head of social studies at Holmquist School, New Hope, will speak on "Tolerance As the Means to World Peace." Miss Mary Hobson Jones, secretary, Public Charities Association, Philadelphia, will also speak.

At the session to be held during the afternoon the program will start at 1:30. Mrs. Richard Cary, head of social studies at Holmquist School, New Hope, will speak on "Tolerance As the Means to World Peace." Miss Mary Hobson Jones, secretary, Public Charities Association, Philadelphia, will also speak.

Immediately before closing time three phonograph records were played on which the new Lutheran liturgical service had been recorded.

Conference closed its sessions with prayer and benediction, whereupon the final noon-day luncheon was enjoyed in the church basement. At this luncheon a representative of the conference, the Rev. C. Wyppich, of Scranton, expressed deep gratitude to the members of St. Luke's Ladies Aid who had so faithfully and well provided the meal.

The speaker was introduced by the pastor of the church, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, and the chairman of the conference.

The women who served in the kitchen and at the tables were Mrs. A. Foerster, Mrs. R. Findlay, Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. N. Hughes, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. F. Kindt, Mrs. H. Koehler, Mrs. C. Croft, Mrs. H. Pluma, Mrs. J. Remetta, Mrs. J. Sahol, Mrs. H. Trimbler. In addition to these, a number of other women gave assistance and showed co-operation by donations of money and baked goods and by providing lodgings for a few of the visiting pastors.

AT ARDMORE MEETING

Two members of Bracken Post Auxiliary were in attendance yesterday at the April session of Montgomery-Bucks Council of American Legion Auxiliaries, held in Ardmore. The local representatives were Mrs. Benjamin Lesesne and Mrs. Harold Detmer.

Sale of poppies was discussed; and arrangements tentatively made for the picnic to be held near Pottstown for patients of U. S. Veterans Hospital, Coatesville. A tea meeting for Philadelphia and Montgomery-Bucks Councils is scheduled for next Thursday in Norristown Legion Post home.

FINE-CLARK

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth A. Clark, Mt. Holly, N. J., to Mr. James S. Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fine, Wood street.

The ceremony occurred on April 11th in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Burlington, N. J., with the Rev. Harry S. Ruth, rector, officiating.

LaGuardia to Landis to McNutt to oblivion.

Quietly the division of physical fitness of the Federal Security Administration passed away; no music.

Friends may view the emaciated body in Philadelphia.

The remains have been shipped there.

One day the physical fitness division was a gay, lusty corps of code ball co-ordinators, bean bag co-ordinators, interpretative dancers and horseshoe pitchers.

The next there was just Jack Kelly and two assistants enroute to Philadelphia, the only city in the nation apparently where the entire population is in need of building up.

It could be that the skeleton went with Mr. Kelly to Philadelphia because he lives there.

We can expect great things out of Philadelphia from now on—chubby females, mountain-muscled males all trained the OCD way, whatever it is.

Thought for the day: Don't laugh, boys—they're groaning in Pa.

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URGES ATTENDANCE OF LAY MEMBERS AT DIST CONVENTION

President of Eastern District, Missouri Synod, Speaks At Croydon Conference

REV. KRAUS' ESSAY

Continues On Closing Day With Paper on "Inspiration Of The Bible"

CROYDON, Apr. 17—The closing session of the Philadelphia Circuit Lutheran Pastoral Conference, meeting in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, here, was held yesterday morning. After the usual brief devotional service led by the chairman, the Rev. E. Kraus, and the reading of the minutes by the secretary, the Rev. T. Fisher, the reports of committees and other items of business were taken up. The president of the Eastern District of the Missouri Synod, Lutheran Church, the Rev. Paul Fretthold of North Tonawanda, N. Y., was then given the floor. He spoke about the coming district convention which is to be held in York June 22 to 26, and urged that the various congregations send not only their pastors and teachers, but also the best qualified lay members available.

The essay of the Rev. Kraus on the Inspiration of the Bible, which had been begun the day before, was again taken up for discussion. The question as to whether the Bible is reliable also when it speaks on history or geography or science, as for example, in the account of the creation of the world, was answered in a definitely positive way.

"Since God is the Author of the Bible there is not a single word in either Old or New Testament that is not absolutely true," stated the essayist. "The burden of proof lies with those who would deny the verbal inspiration of the Bible," was stated on the floor of the conference.

The district president made the remark: "The proof of the pudding lies in the eating thereof, and likewise the Bible proves itself to be the inspired Word of God to anyone who will carefully read its pages himself instead of relying on the opinions of others."

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PLAN FOR ROAST

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe ... Secretary

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE has the exclusive right to use for republication in any form all the dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein.

VARIETY OF SERMON THEMES IS LISTEDPastors of Suburban Churches
Arrange for Sunday Services**HOURS ARE ANNOUNCED**

A variety of sermon subjects are offered by pastors for services in the churches suburban to Bristol, when services are held on Sunday. Among them are: "Naomi, the Back-slid;" "Two Sons in Contrast;" "God's Call to Repentance;" "Christian Magic;" "Pride," and many others. Services are here announced.

Croydon Lutheran Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, State Road and Church street; Croydon, George C. Larwick, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Ralston, Hedrick, superintendent, will preside; senior and adult departments meet in the Sanctuary; morning worship service, 11; the pastor will speak on the first of the series of "Living Church" sermons, namely, "The Loyal Church."

At 12:15 p. m., monthly meeting of the Sunday School Board, with election of officers; Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45, with "singspiration," followed by the sermon, "Pride."

On Monday at eight, monthly meeting of the W. S. C. S. in Fellowship Hall; Tuesday at eight, Ushers Association; Wednesday, eight, mid-week prayer service, in charge of Raymond Schweiker.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor; Sunday, 10; Sunday School, 11; worship, sermon, "God's Superman;" 6:45, Epworth League; 7:30, songs and sermon, "Christian Magic."

Monday, eight, official Board at the home of George Douglass; Wednesday, 6:30, Ladies Aid annual supper and entertainment for official board and choir, husbands and wives; Thursday, eight, mid-week devotions and Bible lesson; 8:45, mission board.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Henry Cunningham, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church service, 11 a. m., sermon theme, "God's Call to Repentance."

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday at eight p. m., annual reports and election of trustees.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sarge, pastor; April 19th; Sunday School services, 9:45, lesson is entitled "Growing Tension With False Leaders" (Luke 11:37-48, 52-54); morning worship, 11 o'clock; young people will meet in the lecture room at seven o'clock. Miss Dolores Runyon will lead the topic and discussion period; evening worship, at eight o'clock.

Continued From Page One

women, among whom were some of

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Monday at eight o'clock; Sunday School Association meeting will be held on April 25th; prayer meeting in the lecture room, eight o'clock, April 22nd.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsoor avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; Sunday School and Bible classes at 9:45; divine services at 11 a. m.

Oakhurst Chapel

Durham Road, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, beginning a series of three messages on the Book of Ruth, the morning meditation will be entitled, "Naomi, the Backslider;" young people's service, seven p. m., with Edward Baumester bringing the message; Junior Young People's meeting, also at seven, when the pastor conducts an illustrated service for boys and girls; evening service at eight o'clock, "Two Sons in Contrast" will be the subject.

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BUT in advance of the plea of the literary ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Roosevelt had moved in that direction in the same way and with the same man he has so often used before for similar purposes. He asked his friend, Judge Sam Rosenman, of New York, to survey the whole situation and make a report. Judge Rosenman spent days doing the surveying. He dug into the facts and he asked advice confidentially of quite a number of detached persons. And there is reason to believe his recommendations were for a unification of all the propaganda agencies under one man.

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Newport Road Community Chapel

Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor; A song service will commence Sunday School at 10 o'clock with Mr. Yoder in charge, the lesson, "Growing Tension With False Leaders" (Luke 11); Bible class is reviewing the first half of Revelation; morning worship, 11, special object talk for the young people, the pastor will bring the message, "God versus Pastor Russell on Hell;" young people, seven p. m.

Ladies Aid, Thursday evening.

Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian

10 a. m., Sunday School; 11:15 morning worship, celebration of the Lord's Supper and administering of the sacrament of Baptism. The service will be conducted by Rev. Joseph Grotenthaler; with music under direction of C. Bentley Collins.

Seven p. m., young people and Junior Fellowship meetings.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Hulmeville Road; George W. Eppenheimer, minister; April 18th; Sauer kraut supper, given by the Young Adults, five to eight p. m.

Sunday, 10 a. m., Church School session; 11, morning worship service; seven p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting, leader, Miss Mabel Connard; eight p. m., young people will meet in the lecture room at seven o'clock. Miss Dolores Runyon will lead the topic and discussion period; evening worship, at eight o'clock.

Continued From Page One

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EVEN the plan to recognize the Donovan organization as an essential part of the military machine and move it, with Colonel Donovan still in charge, into the War Department, has made no recent progress, though the logic for the transfer is exceedingly strong. Presumably, when Colonel Donovan recovers from his recent automobile accident efforts to move along this line will be renewed.

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Woman Physician in Exile Will Address Club Members

Dr. Deutsch, a woman physician in exile from Czechoslovakia, will be the guest speaker on Thursday evening next, when the Junior Travel Club members entertain women of The Bristol Travel Club. The affair will take place in the Travel Club home at eight o'clock.

Dr. Deutsch will have as her subject "My Life as a District Nurse in Newfoundland."

The scheduled speaker came to the United States in 1940. She graduated as a medical doctor from the University of Prague; and during the summer months of the years 1926 to 1938 she practiced medicine as a specialist for internal diseases at the famous health resort of Marienbad, being the only woman doctor there. She is at present preparing to secure a medical license in Pennsylvania.

Events For Tonight

Card party, in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of wedding telephone, The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements may be submitted in writing.

Private Norman Giberson, who spent 20 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giberson, New Buckley street, left for Texas on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Giberson and daughter Doris, and Miss Doris Grosholz, Bath street,

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gaffey)
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Give unto us patience, O God. Sometimes we are prone to complain about the disappointments of life, about the postponements, about the failures, about the crosses we must bear, about the pain that ravages our bodies, about the reduced activity which is imposed upon us for our own blessing. Open our eyes, O Father, that we might see these things in their true perspective, and that we might see behind all things the hand of a loving God and Father Who is guiding the destinies of His people. Impress upon us the fact that "all things work together for good to them that Love the Lord!" Give us that Love, through Jesus Christ Thy Son. Amen.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. MacDaniel, Hatboro.

Dr. Sara Rosier, Kew Gardens, L. L. spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Minnie Worob, Dorrance and Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bullen, Dun-dalk, Md., spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mangiacarina, Beaver street. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arsen Kashkashian and sons Arsen, Jr., and John, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsland and son William, and Mrs. Martha Marsland, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street.

Sgt. Felix Tomlinson, Fort Eustis, Va., spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wistar and family have moved from Harrison street to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Choma and family

moved this week from Harrison street at dinner during the past week by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Myers and Miss Ella Myers, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., and daughter Betty, Trenton avenue, spent the week-end in Pottsville, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capella and family, Logan street, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. James Rapino, Philadelphia.

Nicholas Indelicato, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., is spending ten days furlough at his home on Jefferson avenue.

immediately and by their very differences find interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders an armistice.

RITZ THEATRE

Hollywood's finest juvenile talent headed by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, arrived at the Ritz Theatre in the new M-G-M musical, "Babes On Broadway," and the result is something to shout about.

Both Rooney and Miss Garland have shown their song-and-dance talent in such musical pictures as "Babes in Arms" and "Strike Up the Band," but apparently they were only warming up in these earlier productions.

VICTOR MASTERPIECE ALBUMS

The Heart of the Symphony
Brahms' Variations
William Tell Overture

SPENCER'S RECORD SHOP

Joe E. Brown returns to the Bristol Theatre today in "Shut My Big Mouth," howlarios new laugh-fest with Adele Mara, Victor Jory and Joan Woodbury. A laugh-loaded story of a gun-shy tenderfoot in the wild and woolly west, "Shut My Big Mouth" was directed by Charles Barton.

Bob Livingston, Bob Steele and Rufe Davis are characterized as the Three Mesquites in the Bristol Theatre's current western, "Gangs of Sonora."

GRAND THEATRE

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn pool their respective talents in "Woman of the Year," which opened at the Grand Theatre yesterday. The story was chosen by Miss Hepburn with the stipulation that Tracy be her co-star. Accordingly, it was to be assumed that the plot would avoid formula, and it definitely does.

With Miss Hepburn appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash

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Sunday Mat. and Evening and Monday

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WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE
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AUCTION SALE

Every Monday Evening
6 to 12 o'clock

Valley Auction House
PENN VALLEY PARK
Old Lincoln Highway ab. Street Rd

Fresh Killed Chickens and Fresh Eggs; 1 Load of Linoleum; 2 Loads of Shrubbery, All Kinds; 1 Load of Baby Chicks and Brooders; 6 Dining Room and Bedroom Sets, Plenty of Others; Furniture; Window Drapes; Lamps; Bed-Spreads; Carpets; Rugs; New Shoes for Men, Boys and Ladies; Hardware.

Valley Auction House

BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING COMPANY

Linoleum - Rugs - Window Shades

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**HEAVY FELT
BASE RUGS**
9x12 \$2.98
7.6x9 \$2.59 6x9 \$1.89

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- 1 YOU SAVE MONEY
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- 3 YOUR CAR IS EXAMINED FREE BY A TRAINED M. D. (MOTOR DOCTOR)
- 4 HE PRESCRIBES ONLY NECESSARY OPERATIONS
- 5 YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT
- 6 YOUR CAR'S LIFE IS LENGTHENED AT MINIMUM COST

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Many of the Bigger Stores in the City Have Not One
Folding Kodak or Movie in Stock

Come In Now While We Still Have A Complete Line - - -
Also Latest Model Movie Cameras and Projectors

USE FRESH FILM

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**HEAVY FELT
BASE RUGS**
9x12 \$2.98
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Crescent Seal 39¢
By the Yard 39¢ sq. yd.

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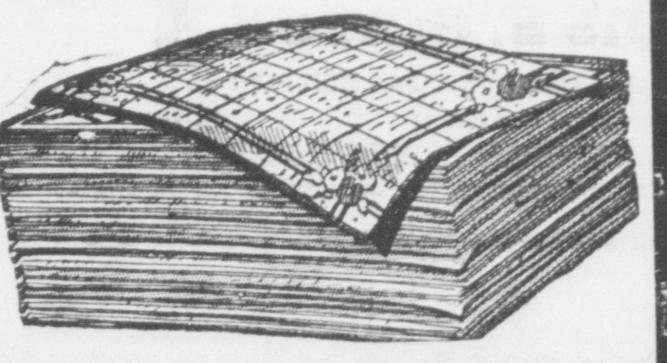
FIBRE RUGS

Heavy and Reversible

4 1/2 x 7 1/2 \$5.45

6x9 \$7.95

9x12 \$11.95



Save on RUGS
Discontinued Patterns of
Alexander Smith Rugs 9x12
LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

6x9 \$17.95
8 1/4 x 10 1/2 \$29.50

9x12 \$33.50

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

SWELL "SADDLES":
Teeners insist upon red rubber soles when it comes to saddle shoes, but such soles are becoming very scarce.

However, Snellenburg men's hats look half again or ahead, and so are able to give us a grand special in red-soled saddles of white-and-brown combination during this, their "Snellenburg Week" sale. These well-made shoes are actually priced downward, \$3.49 instead of \$3.95. The real elk leather is washable, if a girl doesn't insist upon wearing the shoes *fashionably dirty*. (1st fl. Shoe Dept.)

SINS COVERED: An attractive spring coat certainly can cover a multitude of sartorial sins. When you can get a beauty for \$18 instead of the regular price of a group usually selling for \$19.95 to \$25, it's time to shop pronto. No matter what your type, you'll find the very coat is a brand-new fashion, from box models to fitted lines. All kinds of smarter materials, Sports numbers or dressy coats of fine twills and soft crepes. You'll love them. Each garment labeled for fabric content. (2nd fl. Shoe Dept.)

SHOOT YOUR FRIENDS: And get away with it, too. Buy a real Candid Camera. Even though such cameras are increasingly hard to get, during this famous "Snellenburg Week" they are offered at \$3.49 instead of \$6.95, the regular value. Reason? Model is being discontinued. What a chance! If you want a "synchronized flash" attachment, it can be bought separately. Cameras measure 5 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1 3/16", weigh 19 1/2 ozs. Quick-loading, hinged-back, extra film compartment; 3-speed shutter. A grand gift to oneself or another. Can be ordered sight unseen, I assure you. Camera Dept. (3rd fl.)

SEW YOUR OWN: I go berserk every spring when I find myself in Snellenburg's famous Yard Goods Dept. This week, "Snellenburg Week," I want to buy yards and yards! Do you wonder, when, for the celebration of "Snellenburg Week," the shop offers real Crown-Tested rayon crepe prints, in over 200 patterns, at 59¢ instead of 79¢? Besides, consider beautiful Bemberg and Du Pont triple sheers in new, airy designs, 39 ins. wide, at 84¢ instead of \$1. Top this off with exquisitely washable rayon printed shantung at 88¢ instead of \$1.29, and many other reductions! (2nd fl.)

HEIRLOOM WORK: It is surprising how many people are doing needlepoint these days. Some of us don't knit well. We drop too many stitches, and we find needlepoint so much simpler. Pieces of it make the handsomest of gifts, no matter how small. There are pieces for tiny door stops, purses, table and cushion covers, chair seats and even piano bench cushions, I believe. During "Snellenburg Week" the shop's Art Needlesweave Dept. (4th fl.) is selling a charming group of pieces—the central designs finished and you fill in the backgrounds—for 89¢ instead of \$1. The moth-proof yarn is specially priced at 20¢ a skein instead of 25¢. Go ahead, start something lovely and lasting right now. The shop folks will instruct you.

WONDERFUL SALE! Here's a sale I wait and pray for—specially priced dresses on Snellenburg's 2nd fl. throughout the dress sections for Juniors, misses and women. This time it's a "Snellenburg Week" sale and you'll have to hurry. Dresses of every description, which are ordinarily sold for \$9.95 to \$13.95, can be had for \$8.88. You'll have to step lively, as I think the sale ends this week. No matter what type dress you want, you're sure to find it at a saving.

DURATION PLAY TOGS! They're sweet, the new play togs to be found in the Girls' Dept. on Snellenburg's 2nd fl. And are they practical? They are! Shirts, shorts and jinkins in silk denim and only—believe it or not!—\$1.09 and \$1.25 each. The garments have attractive stripes much on the blazer variety. You're missing something if you don't buy the girls' several. Sizes all the way from 8 to 16. (A "Snellenburg Week" offering.)

Cheerio, friends. Let me know how many good buys you really do make this fine opportunity time at this good shop. I'd love to hear it.

Faithfully, FAITH.

Dick SNOCKEY

Men's CLOTHING Boys'

LARGEST CLOTHING STORE IN THE WORLD IN A GARAGE

I never lay goods away for another season. This clothing will sell for double and more next Fall. Buy it now and save plenty.

25 Boys' Mackinaws, with hoods, worth \$7.50, now \$4.35

30 Boys' Overcoats, full lined, worth \$12.50, now \$6.35

85 Men's Overcoats & Topcoats, worth up to \$30, \$15.00

25 Men's Topcoats, worth up to \$25, \$12.50

All Perfect . . . All Colors . . . Buy Now and Save Plenty

914-916 S. BROAD ST., TRENTON, N. J.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

FREE PARKING

Adults 15¢ & Tax
Children 10¢ & Tax
Ent. Adults 6.30
Adults 30¢
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Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
Living Sound
Brilliant Screen
Complete Relaxation!

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-- No. 1 --

Comedy of the Wide-Open Faces!

JOE E. BROWN
Shut My Big Mouth
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BRISTOL HIGH CINDERMEN SWEEP SEVEN FIRST PLACES ON 10-EVENT PROGRAM AT LANGHORNE TRACK

Bristol High School's cindermen "got the feel" of the track yesterday afternoon at Langhorne. By sweeping seven first places on the ten event program, the Cardinals made merry in sliding through to a 55 to 35 triumph.

Joe Sagolla and Paul Ruby scored double victories for the homesteaders. The former annexed the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while the latter came through as expected in the shot put and high jump. Pete Miller, who hadn't given track much of a thought till yesterday, stepped in and tried his hand at tossing the discus. The result was a heave of over 100 feet that added five markers to the Bunnies total.

Keith Rosser and "Army" Capriotti were the other two Bristol winners. Rosser ran a commendable quarter mile for his first stab of the season and Capriotti continued his mastery in the pole vault. For Langhorne, Bill Praul took the half mile, Johnny Miller won the mile and Bill Cloak leaped to a first place in the broad jump. It was the first track meet of the season for both squads.

Summary:
100 yard dash—J. Sagolla, Bristol; S. Sagolla, Bristol; Ruby, Bristol, 12.4
220 yard dash—J. Sagolla, Bristol, 8
Sagolla, Bristol; Rosser, Bristol, 24.9
440 yard dash—Rosser, Bristol; Simpson, Langhorne; Hammond, Langhorne, 10.0
880 yard dash—Praul, Langhorne; Jones, Langhorne; DiLorenzo, Bristol, 2.22
Mile—J. Miller, Langhorne; Goheen, Bristol; Mandio, Bristol, 5.69
Shot put—Ruby, Bristol; Capriotti, Bristol; Sodano, Langhorne, 41' 2 1/2".
Discus—P. Miller, Bristol; Cloak, Langhorne; Flannery, Langhorne, 10' 4".
Pole vault—Capriotti, Bristol; Flannery, Langhorne; Riebel, Bristol, 9' 4".
High jump—Ruby, Bristol; R. Cloak, Langhorne; W. Cloak, Langhorne, 5' 7".
Broad jump—B. Cloak, Langhorne; P. Miller, Bristol; Barber, Langhorne, 18' 4".

SUBURBAN LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Bristol Suburban League tonight at eight o'clock in the St. Ann's club house, Wood street. This will be the final opportunity for teams wishing to join the circuit, as franchises must be posted tonight.

Bucks Pupils Invest \$85,333 in War Stamps

Continued From Page One

areas to work at nearby vegetable farms.

"There are too many children in the fifth and sixth grades in the county schools and they are kept sitting in school, when they should be out working, because they cannot adapt themselves to the academic schedule," Mr. Boehm said.

"At a time like this, it is important that these boys and girls, many of whom are from the rural sections, do all they can to assist in the problem of a labor shortage on the farm."

Declaring that when it comes to assessments nobody bothers about what you do in your own district, Elmer Osenbach, Allentown assessor, speaking on "Assessments and Valuations of Real Estate," said: "Value after all is merely an opinion of what a particular thing is worth."

The Allentown assessor pointed out that most school districts are paying between \$20 and \$30 more to educate a child than they are receiving on the assessed valuation of each home.

He explained that the Federal and State governments, which are reaching farther and farther out, take about 25 per cent of the local revenue.

"Seventy per cent of the people in your county can not afford because of the expense involved in taking it to court to have their assessments reduced.

"Those fortunate 30 per cent for whom the assessments are too high and who have property holdings large enough can afford to take it to court and fight it and then it is still an opinion on some ones' part."

Assessor Osenbach, who feels Allentown has one of the fairest systems in the country, said only two states—the second largest and one of the smallest in the United States do not have State Tax Commissions or Equalization Boards.

"Those two states are Pennsylvania and Delaware and I like the term 'Equalization Board' better than 'State Tax Commission,'" Mr. Osenbach said. Commenting on assessments, Walter S. Miller, Middletown township, who presided, said: "The average assessment in Bucks county, excluding the boroughs, borders on the line of disgrace."

President Miller announced that the Fall conference will be held in sectional meetings with the first on October 21st at Quakertown in the evening, and on October 28th at Newtown, in the evening.

An election held at the morning session resulted in the following being elected to the Bucks County School Board: First vice-president, Howard Kooker, Quakertown; treasurer, Walter M. Carwithen, Sr., of town; secretary, Mrs. Grace H. Naylor, Wy-

combe; auditor, Dr. Adolf Berg, Pebble Hill; representative to the State Legislative Council, Wallace J. Growney, Bridgetown township.

President Walter S. Miller, of Parkland, and second vice-president, Walter Solly, Ivyland, were not up for re-election, and will continue to serve until their terms expire.

General Martin Takes Labor As Topic for His Speech

Continued From Page One

legislation designed to curb the right of the worker to strike is un-American.

As Governor of Pennsylvania I will oppose such legislation with every resource at my command. I think I've put that plainly enough to insure that there is no quibbling about it.

"Two-thirds of the drive and walk and reach and power of American strength comes because our men and women are free men and free women living under a system of free enterprise. Hitler and Mussolini and the dwarf war lords of Japan drive their workers to their machines. Their labor is slave labor—forced labor of conquered peoples.

"Free Americans can out-work and will out-fight the slave nations. That is why I am opposed to any attempt, even in war time, to chain our workers by law to their lathes and drills and plows and machines.

"But as the demand for labor rises, there rises with it a racketeering group who see in the situation a chance for personal profit and political gain. That always has been the case in times of industrial prosperity or in times like the present, when industry is called upon to produce vast quantities in desperate haste.

"I am going to say to you very frankly that I class the war-time labor racketeers with the Quislings and the Copperheads. In times of peace and prosperity, it was evil enough for the labor racketeer to extract ill-gotten gain by deceitful double-dealing. In time of war, a man who foments a high crime, for today that will cost the lives of thousands of our boys. The labor racketeer must be dealt with sternly and finally.

"I am not generalizing. I will give you specific case in point. It is that of John L. Lewis. Blunderingly and stubbornly that beetle-browed opportunist has fought our war effort at every step of the way. He, as other men with political ambitions have done and are doing now, pretends to speak for labor. Do YOU think labor is opposed to the war effort, or wants to hinder it? You know perfectly well that is not true.

"Then how does this arrogant obstructionist pretend that his voice is labor's voice? How does he dare pretend that his raucous bellow echoes from the throats of millions of sincere, honest, hard-working, patriotic American men and women?

"This very moment, right here in Pennsylvania, this man Lewis is engaged in an effort to unionize Pennsylvania farmers. He has embarked on that new project on a nationwide scale. Why? To help them? Bunk! Because he wants their dues. That is the real reason. Because he wants their dues and wants to restore, by using the farmers of Pennsylvania as his 'front men' and stooges, the political power he lost through his anti-war tactics.

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"In what is known as the New York milk shed, he is trying to put into operation a plan to restrict sales of milk to dairy farmers who will pay him off. He has announced he will blacklist those who won't. All right. Suppose he were successful. Where would he wind up? Why, he'd be the food dictator of America."

"His levied tribute would be added to the cost of every pint of milk you buy, to every egg you eat, to every bit of farm produce on your table and in the worker's dinner pail."

"And this rascal calls himself a leader of labor! Shades of Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell! There, ladies and gentlemen, were labor leaders. They worked for the worker. They fought for collective bargaining—and won. They fought for shorter hours—and won. They fought for beneficial labor legislation—and won."

"They fought for the working man because they loved the working man and believed in his cause—not to faten their own purses and build their own political juggernauts and advance their own personal ambitions."

"Men and women of Pennsylvania, we are at war. Our boys have gone off to fight. Some are wounded. Some are prisoners. Some are dying. Some are dead. All are in peril and danger. We can't let those boys down by cringing and cowering before the hungry, avarice and cruel cupidity of a little group of rich racketeers who want to be still richer."

"Now let me say a word to the more than two million five hundred thousand of you who are industrial workers in Pennsylvania—especially those who are paying for the benefits of union membership. Let me remind you of what may happen if you let yourselves be foisted by the golden promises these racket henchmen will glibly give to lure you on."

"They spread disunity. They foster unrest. They cause strife between Americans whose minds should be on nothing on earth save winning this war. A people disunited, a people disturbed, a people fighting among themselves cannot win a war. Such people divided has never won any war. And with all the solemnity I can summon—I want to say to you that unless we are a united people, we cannot and we will not win this war into which we now are plunged."

"And if we lose the war, then what of labor? What of labor's gains? What of all the fine goals labor has won over the past few decades? What of them? Why they'll vanish from the face of the earth. They'll disappear like a ship that goes over the horizon. And they'll never come back again."

"Which way will you choose? I know your answer. And let us all thank God that your answer will be what it is. For that way lies victory and the perpetuation of our American way of life."

"I thank you."

"You doubt that? Look at France today. Are there labor unions there? Have the French workers, in the thrall of the Nazi, any rights? Have they any gains? Have they anything? No! They're serfs and slaves. They dare not call their poor souls their own. And that's exactly, ladies and gentlemen, where the American worker would be—and will be—if the Nazis conquer us."

"Now let's take a look at how the Nazis conquered and enslaved other nations—the Poles, the Norwegians, the Czechs, the Serbs, the Greeks, the Austrians. It wasn't very difficult. The technique was always the same. They spread unrest, and discontent. And then they struck a nation weak and divided. Their Quisling termites ate away the sturdy foundations of unity and then the Nazi wrecking crew knocked away the weakened underpinning."

"And I want to tell you, people of Pennsylvania, that same thing can happen here. When a nation is at war, any man who fosters unrest and discontent and internal strife is a Quisling. He is next door to a traitor. The man who puts his own selfish personal interest ahead of that of his country in his hour of need is not fit to call himself a citizen, much less a patriot."

"Don't listen to a siren song. Let me plead with you, beg of you, to close your ears to the mumble of the racket crew, the furtive whisper that would spread a civil war more deadly than the awful carnage of Spain."

"There are Fifth Columnists. The President has said there are Sixth Columnists, too. Now I tell you there are Seventh Columnists—those who, protected by their affiliations, spread discord among us, slow up our war effort, put brakes on the wheels of our production, and array one group of us against another at a time when we are all pulling together at the oars of the same lifeboat."

"Stamp out the Fifth Columnists. You are all trying to do that. Stifle the Sixth Columnists. You know that would be a signal service to your fighting nation, and to those boys of ours on the fighting fronts. And just as important just as vital, just as imperative to our success in this war—trample under foot and silence for the duration these deadly and insidious Seventh Columnists who are spreading their poison among us."

"We can win this war. Pulling together, working together, united, afield and on the farm and in the factory, no nation or combination of nations can lick us. But divided among ourselves, discontent, seething with inward strife—then, ladies and gentlemen, we can HICK ourselves."

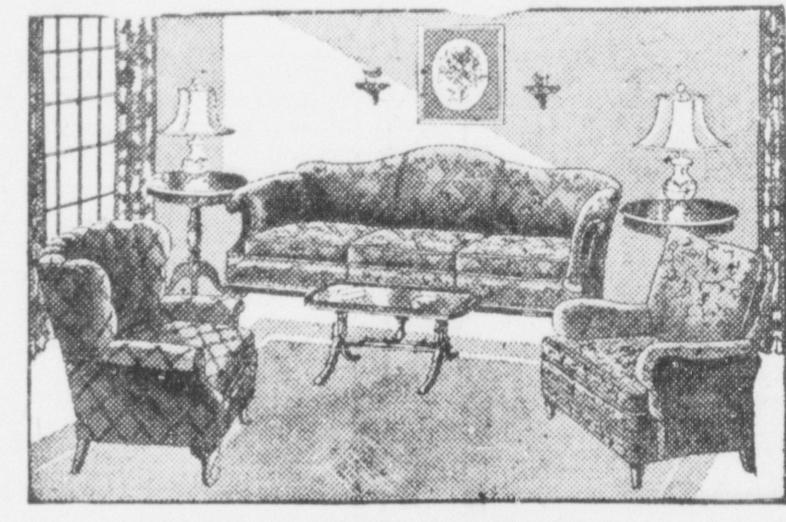
"Which way will you choose? I know your answer. And let us all thank God that your answer will be what it is. For that way lies victory and the perpetuation of our American way of life."

"I thank you."

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HERE IS YOUR LIVING ROOM
— DAVENPORT AND CHAIR

A Chippendale Sofa and choice of either wing or pillow back chair—obtainable in many combinations of rich coverings to harmonize with any decoration motif. Full spring construction, of course!

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HERE IS YOUR BEDROOM
— THREE MAHOGANY PIECES

Superbly styled, carefully made, modestly priced. Bed, Chest and choice of dresser or vanity, each piece full dust-proof construction. Note the separate mirrors on Dresser and Vanity. This suite should be YOUR choice!

\$149.00



HERE IS YOUR DINING ROOM
— TABLE AND SIX CHAIRS

The extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs make up a 7 piece group of unusual interest. Real mahogany veneers, lavishly employed. The China Cabinet is priced separately at \$33.50—the Credenza Buffet at \$35.75.

\$112.50

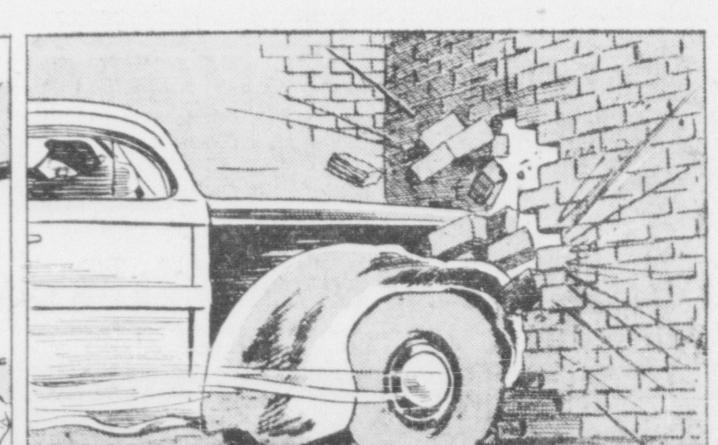


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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Continued From Page One

Germany Throws Reserves Into Russian Front

MOSCOW—Germany is throwing in an increasing number of reserves in preparation for a large-scale offensive on the Russian front, the Moscow radio reported today.

Dispatches received in London said that Adolf Hitler had rushed General Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch to the Russian front. Von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German armies until Hitler assumed the post himself, was reported to have gone to the Bryansk sector because of the serious threat to German forces in that area. Two more localities were said to have been taken by the Russians on that front after the German garrisons were annihilated.

(The London Evening Standard picked up an Algiers broadcast quoting Stockholm reports to the effect that fierce fighting is raging along the Vyzhna-Smolensk railroad. Soviet troops were said to have pierced the German lines at several points, while Russian advance troops reached the approaches of Smolensk.)

The last German division billeted in Yugoslavia was said by the Russians to have been withdrawn and hurried to a sector on the Soviet front.